

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## FANWOOD

The Spring Vacation at Fanwood, which usually comes around Easter time, started with the end of classes on Friday afternoon, April 12th. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, April 23d, for a busy session of eight weeks to the end of the school term.

The usual rainy weather has been present, but that did not change vacation plans. Supt. Skyberg and family left for their country place upstate and doubtless will enjoy spring planting and other gardening tasks.

Mr. and Mrs. Boatner went to Hartford, Conn., in their new Chevrolet sedan, which arrived a few days previously. Another new car that will have its good points tested by a long trip is the classy new Ford V8 of Misses Teegarden and Scofield, who mapped out a run to the former's paternal home at Wilkinsburg, Pa. Mr. Tucker's reliable Plymouth was booked for Washington, D. C., with a possible extension to Atlanta, Ga., or Fulton, Mo.

Miss Alice Judge took a fast bus that deposited her at her beloved Catskill Mountain cabin inside of four hours. The swift Platterkill Creek rushes by within a stone's throw of her back door, but she is more concerned with trimming her rosebushes on the front lawn than angling for trout.

Speaking of trout, of course, explains the absence of Major Altenderfer over the week-end. Having fished all over the Catskills during the past few years, he knows where the best places are but keeps things a secret, except that he has leased a room for the summer in a cabin at Phoenicia, where he can park his wading boots, rods, reels and other accessories, instead of carrying them back and forth in his car each time he returns to the city.

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Wednesday, April 10th, at the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2 o'clock. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President; Messrs. Barr, Deming, de Peyster, William W. Hoffman, Marsh, Peabody, Pearson, Robbins, Winthrop; Dr. Bishop, Sr. and Dr. Bishop, Jr., also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

Mrs. John D. Peabody and Mrs. William W. Heaton of the Ladies Committee called at the School on Wednesday, April 10th, to confer with Superintendent Skyberg regarding the preparation of articles for the Fair to be held at the School on Members Day, May 21, 1935.

The printing office has been quite busy the past month printing the School's Annual Report, which was sent to the binder last Monday. The boys working during the vacation are Cadets Yuska, Bell, Schuyler, Armstrong, LaSala and Rullo. The *Fanwood Journal* will soon be out, and will have pictures of the new fencing team, the boxing class, and the winner of the fencing trophy, William Stupfer. The cover design represents Printing, Bookbinding and Commercial Art, and was cut from a linoleum block by George Armstrong.

Mrs. Mayme Voorhees is the latest to join the "Fanwood Automobile Club," with a Chevrolet coupe.

David Morrill has gone to Albany, N. Y., for a few days.

## SEATTLE

Mrs. W. E. Brown underwent a minor operation at Columbus Hospital, March 27. She is home now, on the road to recovery. At the Hospital she had a nice big room all to herself and vases and pots of beautiful flowers, presented to her by her friends at Pantorium Dye Works and by the members of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid. Altogether she had over 30 visitors.

Claude Ziegler, husband of Mrs. Edith Ziegler and brother of Mrs. W. S. Root, passed away suddenly, April 4. He came over from Duval to County Hospital March 27, to be treated for a "carbuncle" that he supposed bothered him, but it was cancer. Funeral under Rev. Westerman at the Home Undertaking Parlor was impressive, with lovely floral offerings surrounding the casket. "O Lord, My God, I cry to Thee, Thou help me," and "Asleep in Jesus, Blessed sleep," sung by Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Eaton, impressed the large audience. The remains were cremated. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family from their many friends.

Mr. Ziegler, the deceased, was born in Canada in 1875, attended the Minnesota and North Dakota schools and came to Seattle 34 years ago. He became a charter member of the N. F. S. D. in 1912, and a member of the Lutheran church under our former pastor, Rev. G. W. Gaertner.

Seattle was well represented at the Tacoma Fellowship Club Social, March 30, by friends, who had always wanted to assist in raising the convention fund, but they had their own socials until this opportunity when the date was open. Mrs. Bert Haire's basket, attractively decorated with Easter favors, got the highest bid—\$3.50, and also won the prize for the prettiest basket. A Seattle man, N. C. Garrison, the bidder, was awarded a prize. He purchased another one. J. T. Bodley and A. W. Wright each had two, but the latter returned one to be auctioned off for the second time to help the fund. The other Seattle deaf who won prizes at games and for door prizes were Mrs. Patridge, Mrs. Bodley, Mrs. Koberstein, True Patridge and A. W. Wright, and others of Tacoma. The presents were real and useful. We thank our sister city for their enthusiasm in entertaining the out-of-town visitors.

Miss Sophia Mullin gave a two-table bridge party at her little apartment, March 30th, with presents going to Mrs. Gustin and W. S. Root for highest scores. Dainty refreshments finished the merry evening by the hostess.

Relatives, neighbors and young friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin's residence for a pinochle party and a dance, March 30th. Refreshments, brought by the crowd, were served at a late hour and everybody departed for home, saying they had a delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson and Wilbur Jensen of Everett attended the Martin's party.

A. H. Koberstein was notified by wire of the passing of his 94 year old father, April 3d. He left immediately for Corvallis, Oregon, to attend the funeral on the 6th. Friends extend sympathy to Mr. Koberstein.

The delegate fund committee, Messrs. Dortero, Garrison and Bradbury, reported a neat sum realized last night from the social after the N.F.S.D. business meeting, in

spite of a smaller attendance than usual, due to a funeral that afternoon. Mrs. Bertram, W. S. Root, Mrs. Hanson and J. T. Bodley captured prizes at bridge. By a vote the committee discovered everybody preferred bridge to games. James Lowell, Alfred Goetz, James Scanlon, Holger Jensen, were out-of-town visitors. Home-made cakes and coffee were served by Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Bodley and assisted by Sam Abrahamson.

Rev. and Mrs. Westerman and their two sons were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein recently. As Claire Reeves was away on his farm, they invited Mrs. Reeves to the party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, when at the Tacoma basket social, March 30, remarked that it afforded them great pleasure to have Mr. and Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Lorenz of Tacoma as their guests on St. Patrick's Day. The day happened to be Mr. Jack's birthday and they had a hilarious time.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler, unaware of the fatal illness of her husband, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wright to Montesano, 100 miles from Seattle, April 3d.

Returning home they stopped at Holger Jensen's cabinet shop in Olympia and found him very busy. Alfred Stendall is assisting him. We are proud of our Vancouver boy Holger.

Franklin A. Patridge, partly afflicted by infantile paralysis, took a hitchhike trip to Los Angeles. Twice he boarded a stage for a few miles and a wireless inspector had him drive his car to his home alone southward for about 50 miles. Robert's one month's visit in the sunny south with his aunt, improved the numbness in his leg. While there he visited all places of interest, including Long Beach and San Diego. He saw Jean Harlow, Will Rogers and others. One of his Seattle pals, working down there, took him home in his car as he was coming here for his vacation. They and another boy took turns, driving continually for 36 hours when they arrived in Seattle.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund:—

Mrs. Victoria Smith	50
Mrs. Ed. Martin	25
A. K. Waugh	15
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McConnell	50

PUGET SOUND.

April 7th.

### Miss Alice M. Clayton

Miss Alice M. Clayton, 37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, of Gatzmer Avenue, Jamesburg, N. J., died Sunday night, April 7th, at a Trenton hospital. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her home. The Rev. Andrew S. Layman, of the Jamesburg Presbyterian Church, officiated and interment was in Fernwood Cemetery, Jamesburg. Miss Clayton had been a patient at the hospital a week.

There was a profusion of flowers at the burial. The pallbearers were Elvin Clayton, Albert Phillips, Nathan Dey, Alfred Bennett, Robert Grove, and Arthur Reynolds.

Besides her parents, four sisters, Mrs. G. A. Bennett, of Hightstown; Mrs. K. H. Marriott and Mrs. A. R. Grove, of Trenton, and Mrs. P. C. Reynolds, of New Brunswick, survive.

One nice thing about a trip around the world is that you're on your way home all the time.

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHAPHETA SOCIETY

For the third time this year Ephapheta Society's monthly social exceeded the 100 mark. Sunday evening's affair was an Easter Festival. Frank Falanco was the chairman and was grinning more broadly than ever, despite the fact that he was suffering from a badly burned hand. Catherine Gallagher, the general chairman, was all around, trying her best to please everybody. Children were there galore, and they had their own fun, among themselves. Special games for them were arranged. The two floors of the headquarters were used.

The prize winners for the adults were: Blindfolded Egg Race, Anthony Russo and Catherine O'Brien; Egg and Biscuit Eating Contest, Catherine O'Brien and Charles Spitaleri; Shooting Beans, Michael DuBato; Egg Hunting, Wm. Eckert; Rabbit Race, Josephine Cimulucca, Tom Horscher and Frank Falanco Jr.; Door Prize, Harold Ebert.

The next social will be a card party on May 2th. This will be in charge of Frances Cleary, Jennie Herbst and Molly Higgins.

Hereafter new members will have to use application blanks when applying for membership in the society. Heretofore this was done in the most simple and informal manner. Eight new members were admitted at the April meeting.

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

The Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf had a Literary Meeting in the Guild House of the church, on Sunday evening, March 31st, for the benefit of the Altar Flowers Fund. There were 89 paid admissions, and a profit of over nineteen dollars was made. Refreshments were served after the program. Mrs. Elsie Funk was entrusted with the planning of this affair, and the enthusiastic crowd that came was not disappointed in the excellent quality of the entertainment. The program was as follows: Lecture, "Modern Chivalry," by Rev. G. C. Braddock; Sketch, "The Wonder Childhood of the World," by Mrs. Johanna Jeaynes; Story, "The Great Keinplatz Experiment," by Mr. J. H. Quinn; Song, "The Marseillaise," by Mrs. Gertrude Kent; Lecture, "Anything for the Money," by Mr. J. P. McArdle; Story, "The Lost Legion," by Mr. John N. Funk.

After a successful Lenten season, during which the attendance at the Wednesday Lenten services was increased over former records, St. Ann's Church for the Deaf is making preparations for a crowded congregation on Easter Sunday. Many of the visitors from out of town will no doubt remain in the Guild House after the church service, which will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A Church Supper will be served at a cost of 35 cents per plate. Strangers will be welcome at the service and supper.

On April 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Goldwasser were married thirty years, and their children, Mrs. Flo Grosinger, of Ferndale, Louis and Nathan, thought of presenting them a surprise party, but decided that surprise parties were not such a novelty now, so accompanied by Mr. Harry Grosinger, they took their parents to the French Casino, where the sensational "Folies-Bergies" are staged. After a most delicious dinner of many courses, the show was greatly enjoyed.

(Continued on page 5)



## CHICAGOLAND

The Ephpheta circles of Chicago lost their outstanding leader on April 1st, in the death of Edward F. Toomey, for many years secretary of the local Council of Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee. He had long been bothered by liver trouble, with complications. About a month ago he went to the Sacred Heart Sanitarium in Milwaukee, hoping for relief. But it was not to be.

Toomey was well and widely known, attending several N. A. D. conventions and mingling in all circles. Of exceptional mentality and pleasing personality, he made friends everywhere, and was the bulwark of his clan. He was also war-time secretary of Chi-first frats. The funeral at Resurrection Church on the 4th was well attended. The Rev. Charles T. Hoffman of St. Ignatius College was in charge. Burial in Carmel Cemetery.

Mrs. Walter Michaelson is in an uncertain condition. Although healthy-looking, she has been troubled with anemia. She was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where a blood-transfusion occurred on the 2d, her brother-in-law giving a pint of blood. She was sent home, but will have to return to the hospital anon.

The All Angels' Mission for the Deaf Parish Hall is again the scene of Wednesday get-togethers. Weekly lectures are delivered by a hearing lady, Mrs. Alma G. Foss, a lecturer of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund; interpreted by Mrs. Ben Ursin. Following this, Rev. Flick furnishes moving pictures. Both lecture and pictures are free.

The last two lectures bore somewhat abstruse titles, "Health of the Adolescent" and "The Changing Morals of Today and Tomorrow." Nevertheless, when understood in entirety, they possessed serious interest for those who like to go deep into life-expression.

Fredo Hyman is seriously ill in the Michael Reese Hospital. Aged 69, he has been granted a pension by the Typographical Union.

The Gus Hymans started their Northward trek from a winter in Tampa, Florida, early in April; proceeding by easy stages. Miss Caroline has poison oak all over her face. A card from them states our former James Watson is quite ill down that way.

The Emery Gerichs have been inviting a few tables of delegates from representative societies to their apartment each week-end, to be initiated into the thrills of "Military 500," a novelty they imported from California. It will appear in public for the first time here at the "Sundee Club" social for the Home, April 27th, and really should make a hit. In brief, the system is this. The draw assigns four players to one "fort" (red, blue, green, etc.) to which "fort" they report after every "battle." Each of the four is numbered. First battle sees, say, numbers 1 and 3 invade the red fort, while 1 and 3 from fort pink invade their fort for just one deal at "500." The winning couple win one "flag" of the 15 flags on the full flagpole, which they then hoist on their victory flagpole. All flags count one point, except the fifth counts 5; tenth counts 10; fifteenth counts 20. "Fort" collecting the highest number of battle-flag points during the evening, wins. It is surprising what spirit and speed the warriors throw into their quick forays and triumphant returns with scalp-locks.

Adolph Yoder, of Flint, recently of Gallaudet, passed through town enroute to visit a friend in Delavan, recently; took along as road-guide his old collegemate, Mrs. Arthur Shawl.

The children of the R. Blairs had a week's school vacation. Just because of this the Blairs took them to Florida, as far as Palm Beach, by the Seminole train. They made most

of the one week—almost, too much, especially Robert, who took an overdose of sunshine on the bathing beach. They also went in for fishing. Robert tried and tried to make a big catch, but failing and tired, he handed over the rod to his son. Shortly after the son hauled in a large one, a dolphin, twenty-two pounds. They saw Mr. Rou at Miami, who conveyed greetings through Robert to all the Chicago deaf, and in particular to Chicago Division, No. 106, as from Miami Division, No. 107, their next of kin. The Blairs looked toned up, when they arrived here on the Floridian.

Carol Belford, six pounds and seven ounces, saw the light March 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Belford are the parents. It is their second child.

The All-Night Night Club has worked out a definite program. Following is the list of acts, "signed up." A comedy act by Crenshaw and Adducci; Old Home Skit, Frieda Meagher and Virginia Dries; Maxwell Street, Arthur Shawl and "Kitty" Leiter; Yokel Love Act, J. Frederick Meagher and Irene Vorpahl. There will be a ballet, the complete list to be announced later. George Ross, an old reliable will give a tale; the Double Wedding, will be sign-song by Mrs. J. F. Meagher, the Deafandum Orchestra (5 or 6 pieces) has Harry Leiter as bandmaster. Dance numbers are a Bolero dance by Ruth Filliger and Mike Ciani, French dance by Mrs. Arthur Shawl and Fred Lee; Italian dance by a fellow whose name is sufficiently long to challenge a spelling contest; Inebriated Steps, Mrs. Kilcoyne; Special Dance, Caroline Leiter (a debut by the daughter of the Leiters); Toe Dance, Mae La Tromouille. Charles Sharpnack and Rogers Crocker will be clowns. In charge of fistic bouts are J. Kumis, Roy Cabee and J. F. Meagher. Girl Boxers are said to be included, to play up a farce.

At this time of writing comes another addition: Magic DeLuxe, Eugene Erpenbach, otherwise "Silent Gene." What next? More will be coming! and coming are the expectant visitors from all directions: Detroit, Milwaukee, Delavan, South Bend, St. Louis, etc. It is all for the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf. The date is May 4th. Look at the rest of particulars in the advertisement.

The Board of Directors of Illinois Association of the Deaf have re-appointed four Home managers: Mrs. Robert O. Blair, Ernest Craig, Mrs. O. M. Olsen, Miss Grace A. Dahl, the terms to run for three years, beginning with January 1, 1935, and ending with December 31, 1937. They also appointed a newcomer, Mrs. Cecile Lamb, a popular and respected leader, to this particular group for the same period. The second group to run until December 31, 1936, are Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Frieda Meagher, Ben Frank and Dr. Morris. The last group to run for this year until December 31, 1935, are Rev. P. J. Hastenstab, E. P. Cleary, Jacksonville; B. F. Jackson, Rockford; Mrs. Joe Miller, Chicago; and E. W. Heber, Springfield. In all, there are fourteen managers. I. A. D. officers are seeking one more hearing person to complete the board of fifteen as required.

This Board of Home Managers re-elected its officers in entirety for the year 1935: Rev. P. J. Hastenstab, president; E. Craig, vice-president; Miss Grace A. Dahl, secretary; and Ben Frank, treasurer.

Chicago Chapter of Illinois Association of the Deaf met for its quarterly business at M. E. Church, 870 North LaSalle Street, Tuesday night, April 2d. About 150 were in attendance—members and "nons." Age-old problems of the Home were re-discussed. The program of events of the year was announced or evolved. The dates set for the Home benefit are April 27th, May 4th, May 18th,

and June 15th. A City-Wide Event, an annual fall gala night, is put in the lands of Gordon Rice, appointed at that meeting.

Rev. Henry S. Rutherford, president of I. A. D., for the first time in his life, was able to attend that meeting, as there happened to be a "5th week" in the month of March. It enabled him to remain in Chicago longer than his allotted last week of each month in Chicago. He reviewed the conditions of the Illinois deaf, and remarked that they were slightly on the up grade. He was not sure as to whether he made a good record as president since his election of the I. A. D. convention—too modest! C. Sharpnack pointed out that Rev. Rutherford personally secured 26 members and collected about \$60 (including dues) within the last six months.

The industrial discrimination against the deaf was brought up and a committee was to be appointed to investigate it. The affiliation of I. A. D. with the N. A. D. was discussed. The absolute unity of state associations with N. A. D. was urged.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
MR. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader.  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance). Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.  
A. C. DARMS, Pastor

### ALL-NIGHT NIGHT CLUB

CHARITY FROLIC

For the Benefit of Illinois Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf

### Big Vaudeville Program

8 to 11 P.M.  
Admission 35 Cents Including Wardrobe

### Dine & Dance—Floor Show

11 P.M. until ? ? ?  
35c including a dinner, show and wardrobe

Deaf Golden Glove Boxing Championship Eat, Dance, See the Fights and Vote for "Miss Deaf Chicago"

Saturday, May 4, 1935

LINCOLN TURNER HALL  
1015-23 Diversey Parkway  
Ticket for both Performances, including a meal, 60 cents

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

### National Association of the Deaf

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf

Organized 1880—Incorporated 1900

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114 West 27th St., New York, N. Y.

JAMES N. ORMAN, Jacksonville, Ill.  
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3633 E. Tremont Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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Dr. EDWIN W. NIES, New York, N. Y.

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Following is list to date of N. A. D. State Representatives:—

New York	Rev. H. C. Merrill
Indiana	Hafford Hetzler
New Jersey	Tom J. Blake
Georgia	Mrs. Muriel Bishop
Massachusetts	Franz Ascher
Montana	Archie Randles
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Oregon	E. Ivan Curtis
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Idaho	Owen L. Smith
Maryland	August Wriede
Connecticut	Ann Maring
Wisconsin	Marvin S. Rood
Tennessee	John A. Todd
Arizona	Fred O. R. Tell

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President.  
ALTOR L. SEDLOW, Secretary.

THE NEW EPHPHETA  
A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents  
Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.



# Biographical Sketch

Henry C. Rider, founder of the Northern New York School for the Deaf, was born at Esperance, Schoharie County, New York, on the 14th of December, 1832.

His father, Hon. Lewis Rider, had a large tannery business and was a member of the Assembly in 1851-1852. He was later a contractor and lived at Rhinebeck. The mother of Henry C. Rider was Saville Cornish. She died in his infancy. Thus by death he unconsciously suffered an irreparable loss; so by disease, at the age of four, he suffered an irretrievable deprivation. Scarlet fever closed his ears, and as in most cases whose deafness occurs so early in life, his rudimentary speech was soon forgotten.

In the fall of 1846 he was entered as a pupil in the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. He was appointed to a seven year course, but owing to the thoroughness of his work, his natural intelligence and quickness of perception, he completed the course in six years, standing at the head of his class, for which he received a gold medal. He then entered the High Class, a three-year course, and was graduated, first in his class again, and received a medal and fifteen volumes of Washington Irving's works.

He accepted a position as book-keeper for his father who was then conducting an extensive tannery business in Florence, Oneida County. Later he was taken in as a partner and the business was carried on under the firm name of Lewis Rider & Son.

While attending school in New York he met the young woman who was to become his loving companion and helpmeet. Mrs. Rider, formerly Helen A. Chandler, was a daughter of Peter Chandler and Anna Hinsdale Gunn. She, too, was deaf. Her early instruction was received at home under a governess until about thirteen years of age when she entered the same school where Mr. Rider received his education and from which both were graduated. They were married in Mexico, N. Y., on December 16th, 1857, and there they began housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Rider were blessed with seven active, intelligent children, who were in full possession of all their senses. Four died in infancy; the remaining three grew to manhood and womanhood. They were Grace A. Rider, who was for five years assistant matron of the School for the Deaf and who died in 1889; Edward C. Rider who succeeded his father as Superintendent; and Lewis Rider.

Henry Rider was the first secretary of the Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes, which was for a long time the strongest organization of its kind in this country. He was elected its president, from which position he resigned after occupying it for over fifteen years. At the organization of the National Convention of Deaf-Mutes at Cincinnati in 1880, he was chosen its first vice-president. For a long time he was a vestryman and senior warden in Grace Church at Mexico.

In 1872 he founded the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. It was so well received and was found to be such a help to deaf-mutes that the State Legislature recognizing the fact appropriated \$650 to furnish copies of the paper to those who could not afford it. While publishing this paper Mr. Rider became aware of the fact that the uneducated deaf in the State of New York were being neglected and in 1879 he made an ineffectual attempt to establish a school for the deaf at Albany. In 1879 the JOURNAL was sold to the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Mr. Rider organized the Deaf-Mutes' Mutual Benefit Association, which was incorporated in 1883. He was made its secretary and treasurer as well as its general agent.

In his business trips through Northern New York he became certain that a large number of deaf children of school age were not under instruction. Giving up the insurance business, he devoted his time to establish an institution which would be the means of providing instruction for those deaf children. The undertaking was a great success as the Northern New York School for the Deaf will testify to all who visit it.—*Malone Evening Telegram.*

## Teaching Methods and Curative Treatments at the Malone School

The Malone School for the Deaf on the 50th anniversary of its founding, faces a future that holds the bright prospect of continued achievement and renown in a difficult educational field.

Darrel W. Rider, the present superintendent, is the third of a family distinguished for its outstanding success in the education of the deaf, to direct the work of the local institution. To his office he has brought the potent energies of a young man as well as a special training and a sincere and deep-rooted interest in the particular field to which he has devoted his career.

Undoubtedly a large share of the success which has come to the school in the last half century can justly be ascribed to the efficiency and scholarly attainments of its superintendents. The institution passes its 50th milestone with these same qualities present in its leader.

The school has always been progressive. It has not only continued in the front rank in its field, but has forged ahead as a pioneer in work that has proved of vast benefit.

The Malone School for the Deaf holds the distinction of being the only school of its kind in the state and perhaps in the nation which practices actual curative and preventive work in cases of acquired deafness. These for the most part involve diseases of the "middle ear," caused by catarrhal involvement, diseased tonsils, adenoids, chronic discharge, or following an ear abscess or one of the infectious diseases, such as scarlet fever.

In this curative work the local school has been so successful that pupils are often discharged and turned back into the public schools, so much improved has become their hearing.

This curative and preventive work began in 1919 and is carried on in a room set aside for the purpose in Rider Hall. Proper equipment has been installed to successfully carry out the program.

With the present trend toward specialization in the schools for the deaf of New York State, The Malone school will become center of a curative treatment of "middle ear" cases, according to plans of the education department.

This specialization program would give each of the schools in the state a definite function. Under it the Malone school will specialize in agriculture and horticulture together with its curative work. The school at Rome would be devoted to vocational work for boys, the Rochester school to a high school course, the Buffalo school to vocational work for girls and a high school course for Catholics.

Situated at a slight elevation above the street level on a slightly eminence at the southern edge of the village the Malone School for the Deaf, with its group of attractive buildings and well kept, spacious grounds, offers an imposing appearance. The ground comprise a plot of over 40 acres of tillable land and the school maintains a complete farm, with its own dairy. Sufficient vegetables practically to carry the school through the year are raised on the farm and nearly 400 hens are kept in the poultry department.

The extensive grounds provide the maximum freedom of movement for

pupils. Among outdoor recreation facilities are a concrete tennis court, baseball diamond, quoits court, handball court and croquet court. In addition there are swings, trapezes, horizontal bars and other facilities for healthful exercise on the grounds.

Four of the five buildings now standing are connected by tunnels for use by the children in passing from one building to another without being exposed to inclement weather. A building which had housed the workshop and crafts department of the school was destroyed by fire in 1933. The destruction of this building has made almost imperative the demand for an additional structure.

The course of study is the same as that which obtains in the public schools, outlined by the New York State Department of Education, and includes vocational training as well.

The present enrollment of the school is 110. Pupils are drawn from all over the state, from New York City, Peekskill, Poughkeepsie, Binghamton, Syracuse, Troy, Albany and other large cities, but the majority come from Northern New York.

Ordinarily pupils receive instruction equivalent to public school work through the second year of high school. If the student plans to enter college, he may take a post-graduate course here which includes higher subjects.

The Malone School for the Deaf now has four boys and one girl attending Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., a higher institution of learning for the deaf. These are John Slanski, Oswego; Robert Greenmum, Binghamton; Stanley Patrie, Champ-lain; Lynton Rider, Malone; and Ethel Koob, Poughkeepsie. Donald Smith, of Jay, plans to enter college next year and Kenneth Cobb, of Binghamton, will take subjects at Franklin Academy next year, with the plan of entering either college or a vocational school.

Many former pupils of the Malone School for the Deaf have entered upon definite careers after leaving the school and achieved excellent success through its training. Clifton Hicks, an alumnus, is editor of a publication in the Mid-West, and Henry Pulver, another graduate, has become a successful preacher in a Pennsylvania territory. These are but two examples of several who have distinguished themselves despite the handicap of deafness. Mr. Pulver, the preacher, although incurably deaf, has mastered speech so well that he is a good orator.

Roy Marshall, a graduate of the School, later entered a medical school in Albany and served as a commissioned officer in the World War. At present he is a practicing physician in Rome.

A large number of the students from the Malone school entered the printing trade and several are now engaged in this work in Syracuse, Binghamton, Saranac Lake and other cities. Until the fire, the local school maintained a complete printing department and published in its plant, a monthly magazine, *The Mentor*.

With its broad program, not only along educational and vocational lines, but toward the cure and prevention of deafness, the Malone School for the Deaf looks forward to even greater usefulness and further achievement in the years ahead.—*Malone Evening Telegram.*

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor  
192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the B.R. between Driggs Avenue and Roebuck Street. Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street. The church is located near the Plaza of the South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 5 p.m. Every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 Services for the deaf in sign-language the Broadway Elevated.  
Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

# Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

## HAMILTON

On Sunday, April 7th, there was a record attendance at the service in Centenary Church, which was conducted by Mr. Terrell, of Toronto. Including hearing friends, the congregation numbered about fifty. Among these were Messrs. Hill and Snelling, who represented the Pythian Club, in place of the local President, Dr. Jackson and Mr. Ferguson, who had previous engagements for that afternoon. Other visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrell, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Peel, Cope-town; Miss Hartley, Milton; and Mrs. Gilliam, Stoney Creek. Mrs. Carl Harris interpreted for the hearing people. Mr. Terrell read from Luke 2:8-18, and referred to several prophecies in the Old Testament concerning the coming of the Christ to be a sacrifice for sin. Mr. Carl Harris led in the Lord's Prayer, and the hymn, "Saviour, more than life to me," was given by the choir of three ladies and four men—Mesdames Taylor, Gleadow and Breen, and Messrs. Harris, Harrison, Matthews and Holt.

The social on May 17th, will be held in Pythian Hall, 46 Jackson Street, West, and preparations are being made to ensure it being even better than the last one. Everyone had a good time then, and will have still a better time this year. Worthwhile prizes will be given to the winners in the various games.

On April 6th, about eighteen friends gave Mr. Arthur McShane a surprise birthday party, and he was made the recipient of some useful gifts. Some card games were indulged in and prizes given to the winners. A nice lunch was served, including a birthday cake provided by Arthur's mother. Considerable amusement was had from the favors in the cake. Mrs. Breen, who got the shoe, is confident that she will have good luck from now on.

The Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Chester on Wednesday, April 10th, when there was a full turnout of members. Mrs. Johnston brought the lovely quilt, now completed, which will be disposed of at the coming social.

This meeting was made the happy occasion of a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Elsie Nye, who is to be married at Easter. Miss Nye was delighted with the many useful articles which will brighten up the kitchen of her new home in Toronto and will serve to remind her of her Hamilton friends, who will miss her at the club meetings next season, and who all join in wishing her a long and happy married life. At the dainty lunch which followed, Mrs. Chester had the happy thought of having a special cake, decorated with wedding bells and good wishes in pink letters, placed in front of Miss Nye. The party broke up about 11:30, and Miss Nye was pelted with a premature shower of confetti on the way out.

A. M. ADAM.

## Hamilton Social Club of the Deaf

### GRAND SOCIAL

Beautiful Quilt and Numerous Other Donated Articles on Sale

Entire Proceeds to the Convention Fund

Saturday, May 18, 1935

8 P.M.

### PYTHIAN HALL

Cor. Jackson St. W., and McNab St. Hamilton, Ont.

GAMES DANCING REFRESHMENTS

Admission, 25 Cents

NORMAN L. GLEADOW, President, O. A. D.  
36 Balsam Ave. N., Hamilton, Ont.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 18, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries \$2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

LATEST advices indicate that the Idaho Association of the Deaf has been successful in its efforts for needed improvements in methods at the Idaho school, probably leading toward the introduction of the Combined System.

To the National Association of the Deaf is due full credit for the happy turn of affairs.

PARTIAL deafness, or imperfect hearing, is more common than is generally supposed. It develops very slowly, ordinarily creeping upon a person unawares. Medical help is usually sought only when the condition has advanced so far as to be plainly noticeable to others. Often little can be done towards a permanent cure that will re-establish normal hearing. The number of people who are thus worried is believed to be quite large, though many who are keenly aware of their gradual loss are chary in acknowledging the fact. They form a group by whom the supreme value of perfect hearing is most fully appreciated.

In a series of thousands of medical records, recently completed and made available for study by the Research Division of the Milbank Memorial Fund, of cases where the inability to hear conversational tones at more than a short distance, it was found to be little less than 50 percent. in those of twenty years of age. The prevalence of this defect was low up to the age of forty, but then mounted rapidly, so that when the seventy-year-old group was reached, the prevalence of impaired hearing covered approximately 45% of those examined.

Social and business life are so largely dependent upon the combined power of speech and hearing that a deaf or deafened person is ever placed at a grievous disadvantage. The significance of impaired hearing

has to be experienced in order to realize its full meaning, particularly in the business world, where time is so valuable. Those who at one time heard and no longer enjoy the sense of hearing can sympathize with others who dread the steady approach of final deafness, which does not appear to be improved by new devices.

The various degrees of deafness have for a long time, been studied and noted by teachers in our schools for the deaf in the departments devoted to aural development. Some pupils hear the lower registers, but not the higher, some the middle and not the extremes, and some only the higher. With new and more refined instruments for the measuring of hearing acuity, the record of the progress of the hearing impairment can be registered. It is also possible to note the progress of deafness and the cure, so that there is afforded a better appreciation of the problem of deafness, directing a keener effort to combat it.

With the close study and experiments to which Otologists are devoting their researches, the future may suggest ways and means for a better and more successful attack upon the ravages to the delicate hearing apparatus caused by the din of nerve-racking noises that are the usual accompaniment of modern life.

THE Northern New York Institution for the Deaf completed its fiftieth year last month. From humble beginnings in a small frame house leased for the purpose in 1884, it has developed into a fine group of buildings on a plot of over forty acres, situated at the southern edge of the village of Malone, N. Y. The school itself is an important part of the community, and the Malone newspaper commemorated the occasion with an entire double-page spread containing historical sketches of the school, its founder and others connected with it, as well as a large panoramic view of the imposing school structures, which are quite modern. The biographical sketch of the founder, Henry W. Rider, is reprinted elsewhere. Mr. Rider was a graduate of Fanwood, and married Helen Chandler, who was also educated at Fanwood. They had one son, Edward C. Rider, who later succeeded his father as head of the school, and in turn the founder's grandson, Darrel W. Rider, became superintendent, "being the third of a family distinguished for its outstanding success in the education of the deaf. To his office he has brought the potent energies of a young man with a special training and a sincere and deep-rooted interest in the particular field to which he has devoted his career. The Malone School for the Deaf, on the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, faces a future that holds the bright prospect of continued achievement in a difficult educational field."

R.

## Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.

Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary  
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church  
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first  
and third Sundays, 3 P.M.

Services elsewhere by appointment

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

## PHILADELPHIA

Following is a clipping from a local paper: "William Ward, 24, of 1533 South 58th Street, died of a broken neck early Saturday morning, April 6th, in Misericordia Hospital. He was found unconscious in an alley, behind a produce store near 60th and Market Streets, on Friday night, April 5th. Detectives believe that the man must have fell from a fire escape, causing his fatality." William Ward is a deaf-mute, very little known around this locality. He was a member of the Silent A. C. for a time, but dropped out before he could become fully acquainted with the members. For the benefit of those who may not recognize him from this item, he was familiarly known because of his selling ice-cream blocks around the streets of Philadelphia. Funeral services were conducted from his late residence on Wednesday, April 10th.

The Beth Israel Association of the Deaf had a moving picture show, "We Americans," at their temple-assembly room on Sunday evening, April 7th, after their usual business meeting was adjourned. About 65 people attended and enjoyed it so much that plans are being formulated to have another show after their next meeting in May.

Miss Lillian Sperling was graduated from the Northwest School last January. For her excellent work in the class room she was honored with an American Legion award, thereby being the first deaf student to secure it in Philadelphia.

The father of Noah Marks passed away last Saturday, April 6th, from a lingering illness, and was laid to rest the following day. Probably the name Marks is not quite familiar to the readers. Noah was Noah Smerkoff at Mt. Airy, then Noah Markovitz after his school days, and then finally Noah Marks when he got married. He now resides with his wife in Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fragin, of Wilmington, Del., were recent visitors to Philadelphia, calling on friends in Olney, on Sunday, April 7th. While here Mr. dashed out to Shibe Park to give his favorite team, the Athletics, the once over. Carl, a rabid baseball bug, should be in Philly often from now on, as the baseball season opens this week.

Albert F. Messa, Secretary of the P. I. D. Alumni Association, writes: "I doubt if there are many who really know the origin of the Alumni Association of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, so am giving a short sketch.

"On the evening of May 23rd, 1914, at a reception tendered to the Gallaudet Club by our esteemed Dr. and Mrs. A. L. E. Crouter at their residence, 7406 Germantown Ave., the idea for the formation of an association first took root. Among the fifty or more guests present were Messrs. R. O. Ziegler, Jas. S. Reider, William L. Davis, W. H. Lipsett, Dr. Davidson, Rev. C. O. Dantzer, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Syle, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Breen, Daniel Paul, Wm. McKinney and the imperishable John A. Roach.

"Dr. Crouter made it known that he strongly desired such an organization and that what he hoped to see was an association for the mutual good of the graduates and their Alma Mater. He also made the gratifying announcement that he was permitted to say that the Ladies' Committee of the school would be sponsor to the new association.

"Thus the Alumni Association, founded upon the rock of such stalwart pioneers, has now come down to us to carry on in the cultivation of the fellowship and good feeling amongst us and a spirit of loyalty towards our Alma Mater."

Recent visitors to the Silent A. C. were Mr. Nelson Shaw from Norristown, Pa., and Mr. Walter Sheppard, the famed P.I.D. football luminary of some time back. It was a pleasure to see them once again.

Saturday afternoon, April 13th, Mr. Lloyd Armor, in company with Messrs. Nathan Schwartz and Sylvan G. Stern, motored down to Washington, D. C. They were met by Mr. Stern's hearing brother, who invited them all to a supper. Later that evening, the three from Philly took in the Washington Frat Smoker that was on tap and the reason for their visit to Washington. They returned home afterwards and all three reported a delightful time.

The workmanship of Mr. Frank Sacks, a tailor by trade, should indeed, be complimented in these columns. Taking an old pair of golf knickers Frank, with a few magic waves of his scissors, needle and thread, changed them into two suits for a four-year old boy. Frank, so he states, can repair anything and do it right for a cheap price. So, folks, give him a ring. F.

## Everything Fresh

Nothing ever daunted the agent for Henderson's Handy Hen's Nest, but it was unusual for him to meet with such a genial welcome as was bestowed on him by Mr. Eben Saunders when he was awakened from his afternoon doze on the piazza by a loud cough.

The cough was close to his ear, but as soon as it had done its work the agent for Henderson's Handy Hen's Nest seated himself in a comfortable rocking-chair at a little distance from his victim.

"Fine day!" he said, in a loud tone, surprised at the slow smile which overspread the face of his host.

"Prime!" said Mr. Saunders, with unctious. "I never saw a better."

"Never knew anything much fresher than the air you get up on this hill," continued the agent, as he swung one of the Handy Hen's Nests into view.

"We get most everything fresh up here," said Mr. Saunders, tranquilly. "Now there's paint—what's on that chair you plumped down into in such a hurry is not more than three hours old, if it is that. You'd have noticed it if you had not been in considerable haste, but I would not try to get out of it too quick, young man, for you are liable to tear your clothes.

"It would be better," said Mr. Saunders, mildly, as the agent for Henderson's Handy Hen's Nest at last detached himself from the rocking-chair, "not to be in quite such a hurry next time. But seeing you were, I can give you some of a mixture that another young man left here one day that he told mother and me would remove fresh paint and leave the goods. Mother and I've never had occasion to try it, but I should like to see it work, and I don't know when I might have another chance, folks round here not being, as a rule, in quite such a hurry as you appeared to be."

*Frost and Flowers.*—Man, in his attempts to guide nature to his own ends and purposes, has never better succeeded than in his dealings with flowers. He has almost changed them at his will, giving them shapes, colors, and even seasons, to suit himself. Recently the new methods of producing artificial cold have been taken advantage of in floriculture to retard the blooming of flowers, as well as to preserve them after being cut. Interesting experiments have been made at Dijon, France, by Monsieur Vercier, using the cold-storage room of an abattoir and the cellar of a brewery. Not only the temperature but the amount of moisture in the air have to be taken into account. On the average, a temperature of 36 Fahrenheit served best for both cut and growing flowers. An azalea in bud was kept 50 days in a latent state, after which, the temperature being increased, it bloomed for a month. Hyacinths and Bengal roses were similarly treated. Cut flowers were kept in excellent condition for two and three months. The ultimate aim of the experiments is to enable the floriculturist to make his plants bloom much according to his pleasure.



## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

## H. A. D.

The "Country Store" entertainment put on at the association's headquarters on Saturday evening, April 13th, was a decided success, with an enthusiastic crowd of some 350. Appropriate games were played, and music was furnished by a professional band. Ten prizes, each containing a basket full of groceries, were awarded to the following winners: Door prizes, Grace Becker, Jack Seltzer and Sylvia Goldblatt; Candle Race, Abe Hirson; Needle Race, Irene Goedeau; Ring Throwing game, Alex Nathan; Funniest Dance, Mrs. M. Guttman and Paul Hoingson; Guessing game (number of beans in jar; 759 being the number), Charles Dalinsky (he guessed 758); and Donkey game, Mr. Cairo.

Everything is in readiness for the Dramatic Night to be staged at the spacious Warner Memorial Auditorium of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, on Saturday evening, April 20th, at 8:15 o'clock. The auditorium has a comfortable seating capacity of 800, with a balcony for 250 people. The stage, resembling that of a legitimate theatre, is large and will give the optience an excellent view without obstruction. Chairman Joselow has worked hard to make this show better than the two preceding ones, which he also directed. Don't forget 138th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The entrance is at the 138th Street gate. This will avoid confusion. For further details consult the advertisement elsewhere in this JOURNAL.

On Saturday morning, March 23d, Mrs. Mary Ann McCarthy woke up to find herself just 80 years old, but still hale and active. She did not know that her relatives and friends had planned a surprise birthday party in her honor at the cosy residence of Mrs. Margaret Hayden in the Bronx. During the evening Mrs. Hayden took her out for a stroll, while Mrs. Roberts, a niece of Mrs. McCarthy, just arriving in New York City from East Orange, N. J., accompanied by some of her friends went to the home of Mrs. Owen Coyne, where they prepared an appetizing menu. The table was attractively decorated with a large fancy cake, inscribed "A Happy Birthday." After the walk Mrs. McCarthy got home tired, but opening the door, she was taken by surprise to see her relatives and friends gathered around to help her celebrate. She was in receipt of many beautiful gifts, and also was presented a letter from her nephew, John M. Drabell, Commissioner of Public Safety, of Orange, N. J., containing a substantial check and conveying congratulations upon her birthday. She has four deaf sisters, ranging from 70 to 80 years old, all graduated from the old Fanwood School, under the principalship of Dr. Peet. Their maiden names were Finn. The party was a really enjoyable evening of festivities until midnight. Those who were present at the affair were Mrs. Margaret Hayden, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Coyne, Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Mrs. Attie Wolff, Mrs. M. Kearney, Mr. Matthew Kelly, Mr. John O'Connor, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. Roberts and her daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. M. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Kieckers.

Felix Kowalewski was in New York on Sunday, having come up to meet his uncle, whom he had not seen for several years. His uncle is a captain in the Merchant Marine, and had just arrived in New York from China and Japan. Unfortunately, Felix had to return to Washington and to his studies at Gallaudet that same day, and did not have a chance to meet any of his old friends here.

At the invitation of Mrs. Emma Schnackenberg, all the members of the Jolly Jabber Club trooped to her charming bungalow at Sheepshead Bay for dinner and cards on March 24th. However, that invitation was discovered to have a double meaning as she was also celebrating her birthday, and that birthday meant the passing of a good many summers, but, gazing upon her youthfulness and gayety, it is evident that Father Time has dealt gently with her. The members of the club were chagrined that they were not aware of it and had no gift to express their esteem for her. So, the tables were turned, and she was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klopsch on April 6th, where she found the Jolly Jabber clan assembled. Owing to the illness of Mr. Klopsch, the evening went by quietly with cards, and at midnight refreshments were served. With that consumed, President Gladys Williams arose and with complimentary remarks, presented Mrs. Schnackenberg with an envelope. Surprised and amazed, she opened it, and found it contained a ten spot, the gift of the club. With faltering words she thanked them, and then with the best wishes of all for a long and happy life, all donned their wraps and trooped home.

A birthday party was given for Mrs. J. B. Gass at Mr. and Mrs. C. Olsen's home in the Bronx, on April 13th, Saturday afternoon. She was the recipient of several nice gifts. There were dancing and games and they had a very pleasant time. A delicious dinner was served. Those present were Mrs. J. B. Gass, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lowenherz, Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaren, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leibsohn, Mr. L. Hatowsky, Mrs. C. Vetterlein, Mr. H. Cunningham, Miss E. Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. L. Radlein.

Mrs. Bessie Ciavolino was in Trenton visiting her sister, Harriett, on March 23d.

The father of Jack Gleicher had a heart attack on March 25th, and died on the same day.

The father of Nick Giordano had a ulcer in stomach removed at Fordham Hospital last month. He is convalescing at present.

Messrs. Edward Kirwin, Joseph Mazzola and Raymond McCarthy were in White Plains recently looking over the new site of the Fanwood School.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert last week. He will be named William Jr. Mr. Eckert is a linotype operator on the *Daily News*.

Mr. Hiram F. Brown, of White River Junction, Vt., was in town recently, and was a guest at the Brooklyn Frats meeting.

On Friday, April 12th, 1935, "Jim Flynn," who was christened Andrew Chiariglione died. He was the nephew of Anthony Capelle. The *New York American* of the 13th inst. contain three columns about the ring career of "Jim Flynn," including the fight in which he knocked out Jack Dempsey.

Israel Liebmman is the latest to secure a steady "sit" in the *Herald-Tribune* composing room. He is a product of the Fanwood printing office.

Edward Baum for some time now has been one of the regular comps on the *Brooklyn Times*.

For the past several months Mr. Abraham Barr has been one of the busiest members of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. He is at the head of the 50th anniversary celebration committee, which will be held at Astor Hotel on the 4th of January, 1936. He and his aids who are Benjamin Friedwald, Aaron Hurwit, Benjamin Mintz and Henry Peters, plan to make this golden celebration the best ever.

Mr. I. A. Mirbach after seven years out of employment, on account of the depression, recently was called back to the clothing trade and for a time has been very busy.

In last week's issue we mentioned the baby born to Mr. and Mrs. Hager, weighing four pounds, which is correct, except that Mr. Hager's first name is Issy not Isidore.

While President Kenner and his secretary-treasurer of the N. A. D. are busy in the drive for membership, wouldn't it also be in order to decide where the next convention of the association will be held. There are many reasons for this. The raising for a convention fund, for those intending to attend to begin saving and many other reasons besides. The last convention had to be postponed, this should not happen again. The sooner the place and date of the next convention is announced, the better.

It will not be long now before, bathing suits are taken out of moth balls, where they have lain during the summer, by those who frequent Brighton Beach and Manhattan Baths, Coney Island, and last but not by no means least—the Clark boys and their host of friends.

As this has been printed and on its way to its subscribers, the baseball season will have been inaugurated by the professional leagues, but so far in glancing at the league organizations we fail to see a single name of a deaf player. Will we ever have another Hoy or a "Dummy" Taylor?

Very many private social parties have taken place during the past winter unrecorded, a few lines, even on a postal card, sent direct to this paper, will receive due consideration and facts made known.

The chief attraction among the deaf this winter have been wrestling and hockey. The deaf though not proficient in these sports, take great pleasure in attending these exciting sports, because they no longer have silent picture shows as of yore.

Of what used to be the craze in "Bridge" card playing last year, there only remains but a few in this popular game among the deaf in this city.

Morris Davis, the deaf member of the 92d Y. M. H. A., on Sunday, April 14th, came in 10th in the twenty-mile Metropolitan A. A. U. walking championship. Last month he was second in a walking contest. He has now won so many medals and trophies that he has lost the count, but looks forward for more victories and prizes.

In a crowd, some people are like the automobiles that pass on the highway. They are not seen at all.

## The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL  
Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,  
Pittsburgh, and Erie  
Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,  
General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.  
Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.  
Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at the following places: Altoona, Beaver Falls, Donora, Erie, Franklin, Lebanon, Oil City, Hazelton, Punxsutawney, Shamokin, and Williamsport. All celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

## The Catholic Adults' Mission

The week's Mission for the adult Catholic deaf of New York ended Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, on 16th St. The Rev. Missionary was Father Charles T. Hoffman, S. J., in charge of the Catholic deaf of Chicago. These spiritual exercises started the other Sunday afternoon, with an hour's instruction on the Catholic religion, following each evening at 8 o'clock.

Father Hoffman proved himself an excellent and clear signmaker, one whose signs and subject would keep all in rapt attention throughout. The average attendance each evening was about 200, which is a good figure when one considers the kind of weather to be had all week—typical April rains. Sunday's official attendance was put at 551.

After the regular sermon, the Papal Blessing and Solemn Benediction were given by Father Hoffman, assisted by Father Godfrey, Passionist of Scranton, Pa., who preaches to the deaf of that city and who will shortly start on missionary work for the deaf of the country, and Mr. William G. Perry, S. J., an assistant to Father Howle, S. J., of Brooklyn. Father Purtell, S. J., led in the singing and chanting, while John O'Donnell led in the Benediction, singing in signs.

Before the services the congregation assembled in the college auditorium adjoining the church, where the visiting priests gave their greetings. Father Godfrey and Mr. Perry were the centre of attraction afterward, both also being good at the signs. Father Godfrey has the distinction of being the only son of deaf parents in the Catholic priesthood.

After the services a group picture, as well as motion pictures, were taken of the assemblage.

## Paste Jewels

A well-known illustrator who visited New Orleans grew most enthusiastic with reference to the quaint beauty of the old town. "I noticed a remarkably decorative effect in a street near the French Market," said he to a friend. "The second-and third-story windows of a certain house were hung with pale yellow bamboo curtains. These were perfectly plain and all of the same shade, yet you can form no idea how they set off the old place. They simply glorified it!"

The friend, a New Orleans man, was puzzled. "I don't recall the house. Point it out to me the next time we're in that vicinity."

A day or two later the friends were walking in the locality referred to, when suddenly the man from the North uttered an exclamation. "There it is!" he cried. "The house of the bamboo curtains! It must contain a colony of artists!"

His friend smiled grimly. "That isn't bamboo," he explained. "You're enthusing over a spaghetti factory. They hang the stuff out there to dry!"

PROTECTING THE BIRDS.—Nowhere are birds better protected than in Germany. It is not only a subject of law there, but of education also, for children are taught in the schools the usefulness of birds in protecting trees, plants, crops and gardens. Bird-houses, and even bird-refectories, are seen in every park. On the other hand, the enemies of useful birds, such as kites, buzzards, hawks, magpies, kestrels and jays, are remorselessly killed under the encouragement of local governments, which offer rewards for their destruction. One consequence is that the harvest fields and gardens of Germany suffer relatively little damage from noxious insects.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.



## OMAHA

Riley Anthony, Jr., was chosen to represent Benson High School at the Hi-Y meeting of the Omaha Young Men's Christian Association. He was also elected president of the senior class. Riley is the oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Riley E. Anthony, who no doubt are proud of him. Mrs. Anthony was Bessie Hanchett. They have seven fine children.

Robert W. Mullin's name is familiar to Omaha people, as many of his photographs have appeared in the two big daily papers the last year. His specialty is houses for sale.

A sparrow has taken up its residence at the Scott Cusaden home since last June, when it was picked up wounded, and nursed back to health. Every morning it flies out to the trees and returns before sunset to roost on the porch until they let it in the house, where it has a nest. Shortly, the big fox terrier, has accepted the sparrow as a member of the family. Roberta, second daughter of the Cuscadens, sings in the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church near her home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Arthur Clayton went to Grand Island, Neb., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macek in the latter's car, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clayton's sister-in-law. She died Saturday, March 30th, and the funeral was held on April 2nd.

A surprise birthday party was tendered Victor Beran by some of his friends on Saturday night, March 30, at his home in South Omaha. He received several nice gifts, and appetizing refreshments were served.

Akron, Ohio, Division, N. F. S. D. has started a neat little paper called *The Division Journal*. It is edited by J. O. Hamersly, an Iowa boy who made good in the Rubber City and stayed there, along with George "Pat" Murphy, "Rassy" Rasmussen and Louis Poshusta. Mr. Hamersly prints it in his home basement and doubtless enjoys that kind of work. The Murphy's plan to drive down this way next summer in their new Dodge sedan. They will find a royal welcome by their friends.

A jolly little bridge party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Berney, Sunday night, March 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jelinek. There were three tables of bridge and one of Bunco. Prize winners at bridge were Mrs. Harry G. Long and Abe Rosenblatt, and Joe Purpura was given the consolation prize. Miss Lorain Ruskin won at Bunco. The affair was given in honor of Miss Mary Rich of Chicago and South Dakota. Ice-cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Kopping were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morsford, Sunday, March 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson entertained four tables at bridge at their home in Council Bluffs, Saturday night, March 30th. Handsome prizes were given. Mrs. Walter Zabel of Western, and Oscar M. Treuке won firsts for high score. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kratzberg seconds and Miss Mary Dobson and John J. Marty received the consolation prizes. Delectable refreshments wound up a happy affair.

Mrs. Mary Donnelly Mercer, who visited here for a couple weeks this winter, was appointed head of the laundry at the Arizona School. She is a graduate of the Nebraska School back in the nineties. We can imagine her enjoying the scenery in the Grand Canyon when not on duty.

Misses Wilma Delehoy and Charlotte Barber were hostesses to the Pinochle Club Thursday evening, March 28th, in the N. S. D. girl's reading room. William Banersacks and Mrs. Charles Hitschew won the prizes. A pyramid of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

A number of Mrs. Albert Kopping's friends surprised her with a

shower at her mother's home on Wednesday evening, March 20th. Mrs. Kopping received some very pretty gifts from both the deaf and hearing ladies present. Several amusing games were played and coffee and cake were served.

Mrs. Mine Jensen Laursen is working at St. Catherine's Hospital again. Mrs. Rebecca Waring has worked there for several years.

Mrs. Josephine Hitabide Morsford, who eloped to New York a year or two ago, is again keeping house for Mrs. Hill, a teacher at the N.S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Toner celebrated their thirty-third wedding anniversary recently at a family dinner. Her brother and his wife from Grand Island, were with them.

The Episcopal Guild met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Cuscaden, Wednesday evening, April 3rd. While the Guild transacted business, the men played Bridge. Then a light repast was enjoyed.

Rev. Homer E. vices to an unusually large crowd at Trinity Cathedral Sunday, April 7th. An Easter offering by all the members was taken up for the church.

HAL AND MEL.

### A Boy Pioneer

In 1844, when emigrants from the middle states were going to make home in Oregon, many young boys joined the pioneers and made the hard journey over the plains and mountains. One of these lads, Joseph Watt of Missouri, is described by the author of "McDonald of Oregon." He was about seventeen years of age, and was employed to drive cattle. He walked most of the way to his new home.

"I have borrowed two dollars and a half, Joe, to fit you out," his father had told at parting; and with that the young man had bought a pair of boots, and invested the rest in pins and fish-hooks to trade with the Indians. But new boots! He slung them over his rifle and put on moccasins.

At a certain point in the journey, away back on Burnt River, the man for whom Joe was driving, said, "You had better leave us and hurry on into Oregon. Provisions are getting scarce. We shall need all there is for the children."

All right. I can take care of myself. Without a morsel of food Joe Watt and Elisha Bowman struck out with their rifles—and Joe's boots.

"If we could only eat the boots!" sighed Joe. Bare to the knees from continually cutting off his trousers to mend his moccasins, he strode through the lacerating sage-bush.

"How are you going to get down?" inquired the boatman, when every other eager passenger had piled on the Hudson Bay *bateau* sent up by Doctor McLoughlin. Alone on the shore stood Joe Watt. "How are you going to get down?"

"I don't know."

"Have you any provisions?"

"No, nothing."

"Can you sing or tell yarns?"

"Yes, both."

"Very well; climb on to the bow of that boat." So they started.

"Well, Figurehead, pipe up!" was the present demand.

With sad and solemn eyes, without a smile, Joe sang, told stories. Everybody laughed. The weary emigrants needed entertainment, and Joe was a born comedian.

The doctor was building a flour-mill at the falls, and, with some misgivings, Joe was engaged as a carpenter. At night he slept in the shavings. The first pay-day he was rich. With twelve dollars in hand, clothes, soap, Hudson Bay blankets were his.

Never blankets felt so soft. Passing his hand thoughtfully over the wool, within sound of the potential falls, a great idea came into the heart of Joseph Watt: "I will build woolen-mills on this Pacific coast." Years later the boy fulfilled this resolve.

### High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 24

H. H. DONNELLY, M.D.

George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

"In the United States in 1932, there were enrolled in these schools 19,566 pupils, of whom 74 percent. were in 64 public, residential institutions, and the remainder, 26 percent., in 117 public day-schools and 19 private schools."

#### Housing and Facilities for Personal Hygiene

"The proper housing without overcrowding, and with abundant air-space, ventilation, sunshine, and proper temperature, at once presents problems."

"School authorities in general are alive to these matters."

"Matrons and supervisors are obliged to teach and to see carried out by each individual, proper habits of cleanliness. They must take the place of the mother in the home."

#### Clean Milk, Basic Article of Diet

"The value of milk during the periods of childhood and adolescence can scarcely be overestimated."

#### A Well Balanced Diet

"The products of these industries (the institution farming and gardening) are much less likely to become contaminated and thus sources of danger to health."

#### Prevention of Tooth Decay

"Teeth are living structures, and as such are dependent upon proper nutrition."

"The minerals needed are found in milk, and provide one argument for its daily use."

"Cod liver oil contains vitamins A and D. It also contains iodine. Iodine tends to prevent and cure simple goitre."

#### Clean, Healthy Domestics

"Just as milk handlers must be healthy, so it is important that domestics who handle it and other foods, must be healthy, clean and not carriers of disease germs."

"Teachers in the schools must likewise be free of communicable disease."

#### Rest as Important as Exercise

"School work requiring prolonged attention is tiring and produces nervous fatigue. Children are not uniformly and equally affected. Some need more rest than others."

"Again, some children are so active and energetic that they need no urging to get sufficient exercise. With these, normal growth and development are promoted by providing rest and quiet."

"Residential schools generally provide adequate rest at night, from twelve to nine hours according to age."

#### Medical History and Examination before Admission to School

"The application for enrollment in a school, should contain a blank to be filled out by the family physician."

"Preventive inoculations for diphtheria, typhoid and scarlet fever should likewise be given by the family physician."

#### Eye Examination and Dentist's Care

"Before entering school, every child should have his eyes examined by a physician who specializes in eye disorders, and correctable defects taken care of."

"Likewise, teeth should be treated by a competent dentist."

#### Periodic Health Examinations in School

"Medical examinations of every pupil in school, once a year, usually on admission in the fall, is a much better plan."

"I have found that pupils and students take great interest in their medical examinations, and are anxious to acquire proper health habits, and co-operate in various programs."

"For quite a few years now, we have been trying to protect one child from acquiring disease from another, and for this purpose have employed various means."

"Common colds, influenza, sore throats, and more serious infections are promptly isolated, and the sufferers given rest in bed."

#### Mental Hygiene

"Emotional problems and adjustments need careful, individual analysis and assistance."

"The help of the physician is occasionally needed."

#### Detection of Tuberculosis

"A routine, intracutaneous tuberculin test on every pupil would probably bring to light children harboring this infection."

#### Prevention of Typhoid Fever

"It has been more than fifteen years since our first case of typhoid fever in the student body. But she was also our last case."

"From that time to the present, every pupil or student who had not had typhoid fever, has been given reliable typhoid-paratyphoid vaccine."

#### Elimination of Diphtheria

"Diphtheria gave us in years past a great deal of trouble."

"Then the Shick test came."

"Diphtheria has had its day."

#### Scarlet Fever Control is Promising

"Work being done by investigators, leads to the expectation that scarlet fever control will be advanced more and more."

#### Summary

"Active immunization against several diseases must not be carried out too rapidly, in order to secure permanence." ZENO.

#### HE WHO IS DEAFENED (paraphrased)

"Be merciful, O God, that I have named in vain!  
I am deaf of the ears, but spare the throb in the brain.  
Though my ears are dulled, let my soul still bring  
The things that were mine when you closed the hearing.

"Little things they were, Lord—too small to be refused;  
Roar of arenas where football players roll in masses confused—  
Alabama and Illinois and California, gathered from far and near,  
Filling the afternoon with youthful din that stuns the ear.

"Leave to me my sounds, Lord! Keep my memories sparkling!  
The twisted trees are clashing and the thunders are speaking,  
Falling pine-cones strike the ground; the cows' stalls are warm,  
And the cabin rocks with the radio strains of 'Susan's Strong Arm'!

"Harvesters are singing in the yellowing grain,  
Coyottes stalk the noisy quail I'll not hear again.  
Silent opals melt up at dawn, silent crimson flares down,  
And silent the wheels of the street-cars run in the foothill town.

"Leave to me my sounds, Lord; spare my mind to hear  
Peals of cathedral organ and the choir of boys dear,  
Hammer-strokes on iron bridges and drums pulsating in the mid-day,  
A riding volume of oratory on the rostrum under flags gay.

"Leave to me my treasures, Lord! The children's laughter,  
The little things a man would weep again to hear,  
Fountains in the garden, and chanticleers in the barn-yard;  
Circus men crying lemonade and news-boys yelling 'Har-vert!'

"I have fed my hearing, Lord. Now I pray to hold  
The triple and quadruple and sextuple on the harp of gold.  
I have filled my heart, Lord. Now I pray to keep  
The pattering of little, naked feet through the uplifting sleep."

Z.)



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Friday evening, April 12th, the Old Gym was the scene of District of Columbia Amateur Athletic Union Wrestling championships. Over sixty entries were received for the Senior tourney, beginning with the 112 pound class. An air of the regular professional bouts was given to the place, when a powerful lamp was centered on the mat, with all the other lights darkened. The tourney started at eight and lasted till nearly one.

Representatives of Gallaudet of the Y. M. C. A., of the Washington Boys' Club, of the Jewish Community Center, of the Washington Police Boys' Club, of the Paul Junior High, and several unattached wrestlers, took part in the bouts. The meet started with the 112 pound class—a scrappy bunch of youngsters with but little knowledge of the fine points of the game. The excitement really started with our own 118 pounder, Glassett, when he easily defeated Gatses, of the Y.

Kowalewski, our 126 pounder, had the tough luck to be pitted against Schulman, who has been champion for the last two years. On his feet, the Kow was like a bulldog—worrying the champ, but his bulldogging failed him once he was down on the mat, and he lost on a fall.

In the 135 pound class, Lynn Miller, although suffering with a cracked rib sustained during practice, did the best he could, and finally pinned his opponent, Langmack of Paul J. H. But the effort was too much for him, and he could not continue in the semi-finals, and was forced to forfeit to Lanz rather than risk permanent injury. Hirschey drew a bye in the 145 pound class.

Goodin easily defeated Malgrave of the W. B. C. in the 155 pound class, while Patrie drew a bye. Tollefson defeated Onton of the Y in the 175 class. Culbertson easily defeated Absher in the Unlimited division.

There were many other bouts, but lack of space narrows the write-up to the Gallaudet boys alone. Now for the semi-finals: Glassett defeated Bormiel, and Hirschey defeated Hoffman. Goodin defeated Foster, while Patrie was advanced to the finals because there were only three entries in his class. Tollefson was likewise automatically boosted to the finals. In the Unlimited class, Culbertson closed the evening's program by defeating Silverman.

This left Gallaudet in the lead with six contenders for the finals, the Jewish Community Center next with four, the Y. M. C. A. and the Paul Junior High next with three each, and the Washington Boys' Club last with two.

Saturday night's finals were real thrillers. Glassett lost to last year's champion, but was awarded second place. A surprise award of second place was given to Lynn Miller in the 135 pound class, because the contenders for second place failed to show up—so the medal went to him, although he had previously forfeited a match because of a cracked rib.

If Schulman, who had been champion in the 126 pound division, had taken first place again, Kowalewski would have been given a chance for second place again. Unfortunately, Schulman received a shoulder injury while battling with Butler, and forfeited his bout.

In the 145 pound class, Scott defeated Hirschey, although handicapped with a broken wrist. In another bout for second place, Hirschey was eliminated by another fellow. In a rough and tumble battle, Patrie defeated Myers in the 165 pound class and was given the gold medal and title of champion in that class. Inspired by his team-mate's victory, Tollefson coolly pinned his opponent (making it ten straight victories for his record throughout this year)

and was likewise awarded the champion's gold medal.

Weakened by illness and the energy expended in two previous bouts, Goodin lost in the 155 pound class, but was awarded the silver medal for second place.

In the final battle of the evening, Culbertson was at first hard pressed by Ackerman in the unlimited division, but towards the close of the bout, he rode him to a decision in our favor, receiving the silver medal for second place. He had lost to Ballard in a previous battle that was replete with thrills and in which he almost pinned the champion.

In the final tabulations, Gallaudet was at the top for team honors in the tourney, having captured two first places and four second places, for a total of 35 points. The Washington Y. M. C. A. came second with 28 points, closely followed by the Jewish Community Center with 26 points.

The meet was a much greater success than any that have been held in previous years, and the indications are that the Old Gym will once more resound to cheers and groans at about this time next year. The Gallaudet team owes much to the training received from Coach Tom Clayton, and there is no doubt that both wrestlers and students are all willing to join in giving him three hearty cheers.

The Annual Interclass track and field meet will be held at Hotchkiss Field on Wednesday afternoon, April 17th. Every class has about an even chance of winning the meet this year, and there is plenty of excitement and speculation among the students.

Camp vacation will start on Friday afternoon and continue till Wednesday. The boys will go to Camp Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay in Maryland and the co-eds to Camp Kahlert. Write-ups of daily events at the respective camps will be given at the end of the vacation. Let's hope there will be no more mishaps like last year's sail boat incident.

### The Southwest

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Myatt of Abilene, Texas, visited in Houston, Texas, for almost three months with the parents of Mrs. Myatt. On their way home they stopped over in Dallas to visit with friends. They said they enjoyed their visit in Houston immensely.

After being minus a club for the deaf for several years some of the more energetic deaf of Dallas, Texas, assembled and organized a club, which has been named the Dallas Silents' Club. It is an active organization now numbering thirty-eight members. New members will be added from time to time upon recommendation of members. The present officers of the club are: President, Edwin Hodges; vice-president, Mrs. Doyle Kerr; secretary, Hardy Tippie; treasurer, Doyle Kerr, and advisory committee, C. L. Talbot, C. D. Pickett and Mrs. Henry Moran.

The Dallas Silents' Club enjoyed a wiener roast at Lake Cliff Park Saturday evening, March 30. The more foresighted brought wire clothes hangers and specially made holders to roast their "hot dogs" but the majority used the primitive stick method. The outing was thoroughly enjoyed.

Sunday evening, March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lewis drove to Waco, Texas, to attend a special Sunday school and church service at the Baptist Church. Dan Mayfield is president of the class. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. W. Gardner of Waco. There were fifty-two present. A picnic had been planned at a city park, but due to inclement weather the spread was served in the church dining hall. The writer gave a special talk later, advocating co-operation with the National Association of the Deaf.

Leo E. King fell several feet off a scaffolding on which he was standing while doing some carpenter work. He

was knocked unconscious and taken to Parkland Hospital. It was discovered upon examination that one of his shoulder bones had been broken in the fall. Mr. King is a tough one, though, and is now up and around, although his shoulder is still in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Waco, Texas, were given a surprise shower by their friends, receiving many nice and useful gifts. The parents of Mrs. Pratt gave them a new home. They are very proud of their new home.

One of the favorite evening pastimes now is roller skating. Parties of the deaf may be found at the Kelley Roller Rink at Fair Park almost every night. Recent observations by this scribe: Mr. Edwin Hodges and Clairce McGlathery doing a tango and a few fancy steps—Lester Tomlinson being chased by floor-keepers and requested to stop emulating Campbell, the speed king—Mrs. Jennie Reagan and Fred Guyer showing the crowd how fancy figure skating is done—Mrs. Leo L. Lewis exclaiming, "I have not fallen down a single time tonight!"—this writer being chased off the floor for skating while the electric sign read, "For Ladies Only."

Miss Josephine Beesley has been working for some time in the County Clerk's office as a typist, alongside Troy Hill, who is also a typist in this office, having secured his position the first of the year. Miss Beesley is reported to be the most accurate and one of the fastest typists in the office.

Mrs. Leo E. King has returned to Dallas from Kansas City, Mo., where she had been visiting for several weeks.

The Silents' B. Y. P. U. had a party in the First Baptist Church Thursday evening, March 21. There were about eighty in attendance. After games were played refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

We have been informed that the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stamper was badly burned about the hands recently when the little tot fell against a stove. We are sorry to hear of his misfortune.

Mrs. Mary Curry, who has been visiting in Dallas with her sister for some time, plans to leave Dallas soon for Detroit, Mich., where she will make her home.

Mrs. Ollie Hill, Mrs. Doyle Kerr and Mrs. Leo L. Lewis recently motored to the Eastern Star home near Arlington, Texas. Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Lewis participated in a program given for the old ladies at the home, signing a song. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Barton, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Barton. They were enthusiastically applauded.

The Dallas division of the N. F. S. D. will hold a banquet in the downtown Y. M. C. A. on the evening of April 20. A large attendance is anticipated.

Young Edwin Hodges has the jump on the deaf of Dallas in that he has been on two fishing expeditions, while the rest of us are not even warmed up to the subject. He says the big ones got away—Aw, we have heard that one before!

The Texas Association of the Deaf will hold its convention either this summer or in the early fall. The present officers of the T. A. D. have done a splendid job and the financial condition of the association is in the best shape of its history.

The Dallas Silents' softball team has entered a city league. The team has been showing much progress under the capable management of C. D. Pickett and Doyle Kerr. In a recent exhibition practice game Lester Murdoch and Harvey Welch walloped home runs. However, the Silents lost, 16 to 15. It was a pitchers duel all the way.

Mrs. Alice Barnes, Mrs. M. E. Hodges, Miss Clairce McGlathery and Mrs. Leo L. Lewis drove to Fort Worth Saturday evening, March 16th, to attend a social given by the Fort Worth division of the N. F. S. D. Among others from Dallas making the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kerr, Mr.

and Mrs. C. D. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gibson and Harvey Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Shaw of Houston, Texas, visited in Dallas some time ago. Carey is an ex-classmate and college roommate of this writer and Mrs. Lewis and I regretted not seeing them while here.

The Silents' B. Y. P. U. has been temporarily divided into two groups, with Fee Griggs and C. D. Pickett as group captains, for a friendly attendance contest. The contest will continue four weeks and the losing side will have to entertain the victors.

The writer is in receipt of a letter from Harvey L. Ford of Austin, Texas, saying he is keeping a lookout on the drivers' license bill now before the Legislature and stating that he had written the Senator from Waco, Texas, to amend the bill passed by the House. This writer wishes to urge all the deaf of Texas to do all they can to prevent passage of discriminatory legislation against the deaf in this state.

LEO LEWIS

1107 Kings Highway  
Dallas, Tex.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Haddon and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. B.  
English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round  
Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.  
ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.  
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.



IRON-RUST

It is estimated that the rails of a single railway system in England, the London & Northwestern, lose 18 tons in weight every day, and the larger part of this loss is ascribed to the effects of rust. The problem of rust is of great economical importance, not only because of such loss as that just described, but also because of the great expense involved in repainting iron and steel structures in order to preserve them. Thus \$10,000 a year are spent in painting the great Scotch bridge over the Forth. Late experiments indicate that pure iron in the presence of oxygen does not rust. It appears to be necessary for the production of rust that some acid, notably carbonic acid, shall be present. When iron is subjected to the action

of water containing traces of acid, and in the presence of atmospheric oxygen, it always rusts. The rapid rusting of iron in railroad-stations is ascribed to the presence of sulphuric acid derived from the smoke of locomotives.

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5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance

FIELD DAY

Auspices of the  
FANWOOD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

to be held at the  
NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF  
Fort Washington Ave. and 164th Street

Proceeds donated to the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm

Thursday, May 30, 1935  
1 to 6 P.M.

There will be a track meet between teams from the Fanwood and Hartford Schools. (New Jersey School (pending). Other games for ladies, children and non-athletes.

(Particulars later)

Investment Securities

Massachusetts Investors Trust.

Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission

See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM  
168 West 86th Street  
New York City

DANCE AND MOVIES

under auspices of  
Philadelphia Division, No. 30  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

to be held at  
GILPIN HALL

Pennsylvania School for the Deaf

Girls! Look your best. The prettiest girl will be awarded a loving cup  
Prizes will be given to the Best Dancing Couple

Saturday Night, May 25th, 1935  
Starts at 8 o'clock Good Orchestra  
Admission, 50 Cents

The Committee: Henry Minnick, Chairman; Leroy Gerhard, Ben Urofsky, Bill Rowe and Luther Wood.

THE HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.

Presents

A DRAMATIC NIGHT

at the

Hebrew Orphan Asylum

Entrance on 138th St., near Broadway

Saturday Evening, April 20th

Curtain at 8 P.M.

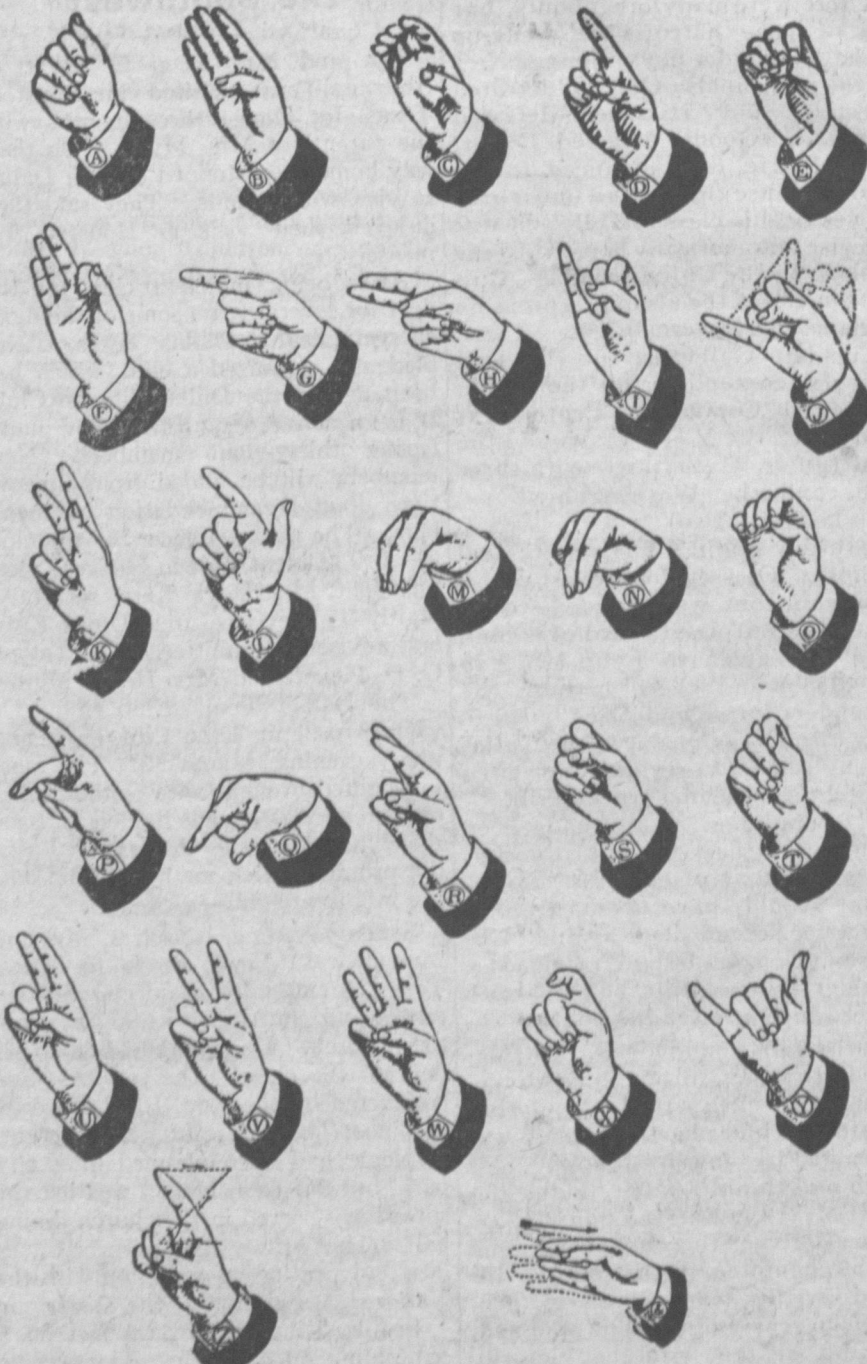
PROGRAM

Under the direction of Charles Joselow

Children's Play "Carnival"  
"A Martial Bubble" "The Avenging Idol"

Vaudeville Life Curtain Interludes

Admission, 35 Cents



AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET